

Monitoring & Tracking tha Fash!



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Introduction

KNOW YOUR ENEMY!!! Truer words were never spoken and once you have as much dirt as can be dug on the boneheads you're dealing with, you quickly begin to find out why. There's a whole number of reasons why it's handy to keep close, close track of who the boneheads in your neighbourhood are and what they're about. Once you have lots of information on the boneheads, it becomes easy to piece together what they've been doing with whom and to whom. This brochure and workshop hopes to aid you in your efforts at tracking the boneheads and compiling info on them.

Where To Start

Chances are, you probably know at least the first names and approximate ages of some of the nasty nazis in your area. The big players are often dumb enough to give their full names to the media. Check articles on racists in newspapers and magazines. Talk to the reporters that filed the stories and see if they're willing to give you any additional info. Ask people the boneheads go to school with, or work with, or associate with. Get detailed physical descriptions. Tattoos are great ways to discern one bonehead from another. Some of the info you can use to get more info includes: -Full names -Addresses -Phone numbers - Places of employment or school -Birth dates and places of birth -Criminal convictions Here's some great places to start using the info you have to get more info:

The Reference Section of your local library is your best friend Any good skip tracer or private eye will tell you this is your home away from home. Here's how to use it's resources to the fullest:

-The Phone Book: Seems obvious, but a lot of people automatically assume that any bonehead would be bright enough to have an unlisted number. Guess again. You'll need a last name here, and you still might come up empty, but if you're lucky you'll get the bonehead's phone number and address out of this gem of public information. No listing for the racist twit in question? Maybe they just moved. Call directory assistance and ask for new listings under their name just in case. Failing that, your reference library should still have every phone book published in your city since the phone was invented. Chances are, their number wasn't always unlisted and if you go back far enough, you'll be able to get their current or previous number & address. If not, maybe you can get a relative's number who would be more than happy to give bonehead's number

and/or address to an old friend from out-of-town who wants to visit/call/write bonehead.

Maybe you know your bonehead just moved here from somewhere else and you know where. Or maybe a local bonehead has moved to another city and you'd like to warn your friends in that city. Lo and behold, your reference section has phone books for most major centres in North America! Maybe you can get their previous address and phone number, or the address and phone number of their relatives! But what if you already have a phone number, but no last name?

-The Reverse Phone Book: This infamous phone book companion isn't given out to mere mortals, but your reference librarian will let you borrow it. Use it to match phone numbers to bonehead's full names and addresses.

-Canada Phone Disc CD-ROM: It's the nineties and who wants to go through the time and effort of leafing through hundreds of pages of phone books, getting ink all over their hands? Chances are, your library will have a handy Canada/U.S. Phone Disc CD-ROM set up on a terminal for you. Punch in a name, a phone number, or an address and if it was published in a phone book in this country, it'll be on here. Choose another menu option and you have a list of all their neighbours names, addresses and phone numbers! You can also search for relatives by getting the address & phone number for everyone in the country with that last name and a phone. You can search for people with similar names, if your bonehead thinks that spelling Droeg "Droeg" will protect him or her! Likewise, you can search for similar phone numbers, or even similar postal codes!

-The Henderson's Directory - this giant book is filled with amazing information for you! One section works like the phone book, given addresses and phone numbers if you have a full name, only it will also list other family members, how long they've resided there, even occupations and places of employment. If you have just an address, flip to the section that matches addresses with names and phone numbers and other juicy tidbits! This directory is designed to help with marketing surveys and skip tracing, and is worth it's weight in gold. Unfortunately, Henderson's stopped publishing in 1987 after numerous invasion of privacy complaints, but that may work to your advantage if the bonehead had no reason to drop out of public life before that. The Henderson's directory may also be available in the U.S., but maybe under another name.

-Voter Registration Lists - what self-respecting bonehead doesn't vote? If they're of legal age, they're on a voter registration list, along with their address. Problem with these lists are, unless you already know the number of the polling station the bonehead voted at, you'll have to go through every list for every polling station in your city, which may take a couple of hours. Voters are listed alphabetically by name, right next to their home addresses.

-Newspapers on microfiche - of course, you should always look up articles on racist activity in your area, especially if the racists were charged. Newspapers will often print full names, ages and addresses of charged or convicted criminals, to keep them from being confused with solid citizens with the same name. Try talking to the reporter that did the story, explaining you're working on a paper for school or doing research for a book, and see if they could put you in touch with the boneheads in question or what they can recall.

If you have a name and birthdate (or age) you can get much more information by checking for their birth announcement in the paper's classifieds from the year they were born. Birth announcements will carry exact birthdates, full names, parent's names, grandparent's names and often mom's maiden name (or maternal grandparent's last name, same thing), all of which will be useful to you. If your bonehead was born elsewhere but you know where, call the periodicals division of your local university library and see if they keep that town's paper on microfiche.

The Land Claims Office

Hopefully your trip to the library will at least have netted you an address. Before you go firebomb them, take the time to go to your local land claims office (run by the provinces in Canada, I believe) and pay them a nominal fee to do a search for you on the address in question. They'll give you a sheet of info on who actually owns the land, what it's worth, taxes and so forth. If the boneheads own it, you have their full names for sure now. If they're renting like the rest of us, maybe you should call their landlord to let him or her know what kind of people they've rented to.

Take Out The Trash By Picking Up Their Trash

Now, this is very dangerous and probably illegal so never, ever do this! Some individuals, knowing their bonehead's address swung by late the night before trash pick-up day (after calling city hall to confirm when bonehead's garbage day was) and picked up their trash for them. These unscrupulous individuals then used rubber gloves and lots of antiseptic on hand while sorting through it to get the dirt on the human garbage. Often such illegal trash theft has yielded long-distance phone bills (who they're calling), personal correspondence, phone messages, credit card bills, letters from government agencies, and other stuff amongst the coffee grinds and used condoms. Someone using this method found out one bonehead they were tracking ate kosher from this. Oh, and they got his full name, date of birth, health care number, welfare case number and the name of his welfare caseworker, too.

Schools

Maybe your bonehead actually goes to school. That's good, because chances are it won't be too hard for you to find someone sympathetic that also goes to that school and will let you look at their school directory to get the bonehead's phone number and address or at their yearbook to get their full name, grade, photo, and interests (I doubt they were in the chess club, though). See Social Engineering for more school uses.

Social Engineering Strategies

These are strategies unscrupulous individuals have used to gain information. Some would call this lying, but really it's just useful time-proven strategic inquiries to elicit the publicly-available information you require. However, these techniques are also likely illegal and therefore we strongly recommend you do not use these.

Social engineers always have a few basic tools: a private po box, the kind that could be construed as an apartment or office suite address if they don't mention it's a box; a quiet pay phone or three with zero street or environmental ambient noise streaming into their call; excellent phone manners and a quick-witted, natural ability to lie their fool heads off. Some tricks of their trade: -Calling the target's employer and claiming they're so-and-so from the credit office of such-and-such a electronics store. Target has applied for credit at their store and you'd like to talk to someone who came confirm employment. Questions they'll ask: -"How long has () been employed with you?" -What is ()'s position at your company? -"What is his/her wage, before taxes and deductions?" -"Do you expect () to be employed there over the next year?" After they get this stuff out of the way, they'll often close the call by saying that the target forgot to put down their address/phone number/social security number/middle name/date of birth, whatever info they need but don't have yet. Can the employer give it to them?

-Calling the target's school, or former school, claiming to be so-and-so from the personnel office of a major employer in the area. The target has just applied for a part-time job. Can they the target's enrollment and if so in what grade or program. Can the school tell them if the target graduated from there in such-and-such a year? Again, if they're having success here, they'll often go for more by saying that the target forgot to put down their address/phone number/social security number/middle name/date of birth, whatever is needed on the target. Can the school give it to them? A great place to get the name of the target's parents or guardians, (who may have no idea about Jr.'s extracirricular activities. Maybe someone should have a talk with them...)

Networking None of this will help you much if you don't share it with fellow anti-racists. Use conferences like this to keep in touch with as many anti-racists from as many areas and walks of life as possible and keep each other informed about who's doing what and where.